

Mr. Oswald Snell
Minden Ont.

Mar. 32109

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Minden Progress

NO. 215

Thursday, August 8, 1968.

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Despite Rain - Rotary Carnival Held Here Last Week A Success

Despite a heavy downpour on Wednesday of last week, just minutes before the parade was scheduled to get underway, the Minden Rotary Club reported a very successful Carnival.

The harty people who entered floats still paraded down main street, with ribbons, posters and pretty girls getting soaked.

The parade judges, Bell Gen-trus of Burke Falls, Don Den-ison Napanee, and John McArthur

of St. Thomas did their best to pick winners.

The best Commercial float was won by Carnarvon Coffee House. Dollo's I.G.A. Store won second prize. The best lodge float was won by Ogopogo Lodge, taking second prize was Camp Candalore. Scott Walker had the best decorated bicycle and Bill Den-nuson came second. The prizes for the best old time beach costume were won by Dorothy Stamp

and Diane Johnson.

There was plenty of action on the stage inside the arena, in the Go-Go dance contest Sherri and Nancy Anderson won first prize. Winning second prize was the twosome of Karen and Angela Eastman. Honourable mention went to Ann Griffiths and Donna Austin and the team of Jennifer Moore and Louise Flemming, along with Lynn Hughes and Gloria Congdon.

The ladies nail driving contest was highly contested, but Mrs. Marjorie Coulter was the winner driving the spike down in seven blows. Second was Mrs. Ruppi, third was Jean Gartshore.

In the girls nail driving contest Debbie Taylor was the winner, with Rosemary Lawrence a close second.

In the men's log sawing contest it was old hat for Royce Cowan as he teamed up with two different partners and won top money. Finishing first was the team of Royce Cowan and Basil Stevenson, equalling their time was the team of Carl Misco and Royce Cowan, both teams cut through the log in 25 seconds. In second place was Jim Davis and Al Lees, their time was 1 minute and 12 seconds. In third position was Frank Moskalik and Russ Hartwick with a time of 1 minute and 20 seconds.

Camp Candalore were easy winners in the War Canoe race staged Thursday evening against the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club gave it all they had, but finished some 30 yards behind their younger counter parts. Next year with the experience the Rotarians gained this year, look for them to challenge the Kinsmen Club.

The boat, motor and trailer draw was made at 10.30 p.m. on Thursday evening with Donald Foster of 15 Boxbury Road Etobikoe holding the winning ticket.

The Rotary Club would like to thank all those who took part in the Carnival along with those who attended.

THURSDAY SMILE

When a woman says she won't be a minute, she's usually right.

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HOLD BANQUET — FORM NEW EXECUTIVE

On Friday evening in the Municipal building the Minden Minor Hockey Association held a banquet to present crests and trophies. After the banquet a general meeting was held to elect new officers for 1968-69.

Special guest speaker was Bill Goldsworthy of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League and instructor at Hockey Haven in Haliburton. Mr. Gold-

sworthy talked to the many players and parents, answering questions on many points of hockey.

Most Valuable Players Award. Trophies were presented to Wayne Moxam of the Bantams, Bob Dudman Pee Wees, Curtis Rogers Novice, and Larry Kent of the Juveniles.

At the general meeting following the banquet, the new executive was formed. Voted in as President to take over from Don Campbell was Bob Beeney. Bob has spent many years as coach and as a member of the executive, it is felt he will do an excellent job as president. Ray Miller was elected as Vice-President. Ray will move into the president's chair following this term. Keith Brown a new comer to the area was elected as secretary. Al Greir was elected treasurer.

A BIG CATCH



Gary Guthrie holds a 12 lb Lake Trout, his father caught in Gull Lake while fishing with Bill Hounsell.

CLOSING FOR HOLIDAYS

The Minden Progress Newspaper office will close for the week of August 12th. There will be no issue of the Progress paper August 15th.

The office will re-open for business on August 19th. The next issue of the Progress will be August 22nd. Anyone with advertising or news articles are asked to hold them until that time.

RESULTS OF RED CROSS SWIMMING TESTS

The following swimmers passed their Red Cross Swimming tests at Kilcoo Camp a week ago. They were supervised and tested by the Red Cross Camp Instructors.

BEGINNERS

Marie Colliss, Erin Gilligan, Ray Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Neil Walker, Mike Scott, Lee-Ann Scott, Sheila Elder, Mark Greir, Mary Alcorn, Jean Alcorn, Charlene Mackintosh, Keith Mackintosh, Larry Anderson, Karen Moxam, Shaun Cooke, Sherry Oake, David Brown, John Palmer, Karl Northey, Allan Northey, Rick McLeod, Bobby Fletcher, Cindy Fletcher.

SENIOR

Terry Knight, Patti Knight, Robert Wright.

JUNIORS

Tommy Elder, Kelly Greir, Cathy Campbell, Susan Allcorn, Ginger Chambers, Phyllis Walker, Anne Griffiths, Julia Griffiths, Kirk Conybear, Barbara Payne, Steve Payne, Jean Cooper, Sandra Blackman, Laurie Brown, Mike Elder.

INTERMEDIATE

Gary Wiltshire, Judy Jackson, John Welch, Jenny Murdison, Maureen Blackman.

— Beginners can pick up their cards at Mark Vaseys office Minden or Fletcher's Garage, Carnarvon.



BEGINNERS: Left to Right — Mark Grier, Steve Asher, Mike Biro, Lyn Winans, Judy Horsely, Karen Snell, John Palmer, Ted Brandon, Colleen Hewitt, Kim Simers, Steve Crowe. More pictures on page 5.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



Having a sense of humour is a wonderful thing. The young fellow I saw over the week-end has got to be about the best, — humour wise. This chap was getting gas at "Deanwood's" and was driving a Mustang with the left front headlight and fender badly "crunched". In large red letters just behind the damage was one word — "OUCH!"

* * *

With the number of people around Minden during the summer we are soon going to have to change the main street into a "shopping mall" — no vehicles allowed. (Somebody smarter than me will have to figure out what to do with the cars.)

The shoppers now run every which way, in and out from behind cars — this, coupled with the "non-stop" at the end of the bridge could lead to someone's serious injury. We've been lucky so far.

The main street merchants do little to ease the situation — they leave their cars parked on the main street most of the day.

* * *

More rumblings in the village about the new "unequalized taxation" no one seems to know exactly what is happening but those who are paying their raised taxes are doing so under protest.

* * *

The "Red Cap Forever Society" Chapter 13, Minden Branch just nicely got started when it hit heavy seas and almost foundered.

The first cruel blow came from the new Carling's Chairman, J. H. Devlin. Mr. Devlin, in his wisdom scuttled the "Society" by saying it had no further use. We stood up under this attack, then, came the "strike" — this was a staggering blow — our ammunition was removed. However, like the Phoenix, we will rise from the ashes — so, "Rally 'round the Flag, boys" and we'll be away again.

* * *

Warranty is only a word until you need it; then, it becomes a horse of another colour and quite often not too popular a colour. Warranty is only as good as the dealer who stands behind it. Jack Austin, "the man from Esso" is one dealer who stands real close behind any deal he makes. Recently I had trouble with a tire — drove a screwdriver through it — before I got through telling Jack what had happened he had a new tire on the car and apologized for keeping me waiting. He's a credit to the trade. (Now, if I could only get him to cough up that fishing trip to Howland Jct. I'd have it made.)

* * *

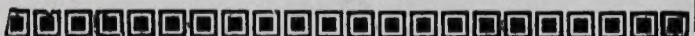
My undercover agents in Kinmount tell me they are still upset about the new post-office and the condition of the grounds. Now, it seems local business men are running into problems getting what is due them in supplying services while the place was being built. The general feeling now is they would have been better off without it.

* * *

Until you hear from me again, here's a little Finch advice. "If you want to upset your wife — don't talk in your sleep, just lay there and smile."

Drive carefully, the long week-end was a decided success, very few accidents and nothing really serious. Drive carefully and keep up the good work. We still want you around until Labour Day — and after.

Fenwick



MISSING LLAMA

A what? — A missing Llama, in Haliburton County. You read us right, a Llama from Barry's farm at Maple Lake, full grown, light brown colour has been missing since August 1st.

If on your travels you come across a Llama, don't be alarmed just call the OPP Detachment here in Minden, for they have it on their records under missing.

\$1,500 DAMAGE

On August 3rd. at 9.50 p.m. two cars collided at the intersection of highways 121 and 35, just north of Minden.

John Thompson of Toronto, driving a 1967 Cougar had damages estimated at \$500.

Driver of the second car William Shaw of Minden, driving a 1963 Meteor had damages estimated at \$1,000.

Constable B. J. Connelly was the investigating officer.

BITES AND STINGS

If your child is bitten by any animal, report it to your doctor at once. While waiting for him, treat it as a small cut, says the federal health department publication, "The Canadian Mother and Child".

If the baby is bitten by an insect, remove the stinger, if any, with tweezers. Apply ammonia, diluted with equal parts of water, or a solution of baking soda and water, to neutralize the acid causing the pain.

SMALL CHILDREN AND WATER

Never leave a small child alone in a bathtub for even one second, says the federal health department publication, "The Canadian Mother and Child". Let the telephone ring! Empty or securely cover wading pools when not in use. It takes only enough water to cover nose and mouth to cause drowning.

See to it that your child keeps his hands off faucets. Many a child, fascinated by a faucet, has been scolded by a burst of hot water.

MINDEN AREA WEATHER

MONTH OF APRIL

By Phil Graham

Average high	77.4
Average low	51.1
Average for month	63.2
Average for last July	64.6
Highest temp. July 16	90
Lowest temp. July 30	37
Rainfall	2.3 in.
Number of days with storms	4
River water temp. July 31	75

JAPANESE FILMS SHOWN

AT SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

On Thursday evening, July 25, it was Japanese film evening at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Excellent photography and colour characterized all four films. The arts and crafts of Japan, Japanese architecture, the design and proper use of the kimono were shown in detail.

The last film, which was on Ikebana, or Japanese floral arrangements, served as an introduction to the next lecture on Tuesday July 30, when Mrs. Chizuko Kadoguchi demonstrated this style of flower arrangement.

LAKE ONTARIO REGION

Haliburton, Victoria, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington Counties in the Lake Ontario Region all have average incomes at least \$400 a year less than the regional average and \$1,000 a year below the provincial average level, reveals the Lake Ontario Region Economic Survey released recently by the Ontario Government.

In 1963 more than half of the wage earners in the Provisional County of Haliburton were receiving less than \$3,000 a year and 77% earned less than \$4,000.

The Lake Ontario Region ranks ninth among the provinces economical regions for personal income. The level of educational attainment in the region falls below the provincial average. In 1961 only 2.2 per cent of the population held university degrees compared to the average provincial level of 3.4 per cent. The comparison should, however, be noted in relation to the fact that other economic areas include large cities such as Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton, which attract higher university graduate populations.

Nevertheless, it is apparent that the Lake Ontario area is stagnating rather than progressing. Many young people leave the area seeking a better reward for their labours than they can obtain in this area.

This region despite its attractiveness as a tourist area, will have a declining population in the future unless the development of the area is stimulated in some fashion.

WHAT SHOULD YOU WEIGH?

A simple yet effective guide to what you should weigh is to recall what you weighed in your early twenties, says the federal health department publication, "Get Fit — Keep Fit". Changes in your weight today from your "best" weight at that time more than likely is an accumulation of fat. You should weigh what you did then, as nearly as possible.

GOODWILL

USED CARS

SPECIAL CAR NEWS

New 1968 Pontiacs, V-8 Automatics, and 6 Cyl. Automatics. 4-Door Sedans. — Beaumont 2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8, just arrived. Buy now and Save!

(remember it is the difference on your trade that counts.)

1966 PONTIAC — LAUR.

6-Auto. 4-Door Sedan. Excellent Condition. Lic. 629-90H.

1966 PONTIAC

4-Door Sedan, Beautiful Shape. Lic. 599-770H.

1966 BUICK — LASABRE

2-Door Hard Top, Auto. Wildest, 350 Motor, Power steering and brakes. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Lic. 175-173.

1966 PONTIAC — STRATO

8-Auto. 4-Door Sedan. 593-28-H.

1965 OLDSMOBILE — F85

V-8 Auto. 4-Door Sedan, two tone. Power steering & brakes. Sharp. Lic. 282-00H.

1964 PONTIAC — PAR.

4-Door Hard Top. A real buy. Lic. 543-44H.

1964 VIVA

2-Door coach. Lic. 643-44A.

1964 OLDS — SUPER 88

4-Door sedan. V-8 Auto. Two tone. Clean. Lic. 637-51-H.

1963 PONTIAC

Convertible, V-8 Auto, Have fun in the sun. Lic. 459-734.

1963 VOLKES — DELUXE

Sharp. Lic. 645-62H.

1962 PONTIAC — STRATO.

4-Door Sedan, 6 Auto. Red. Lic. 588-84H.

1962 PONTIAC — LAUR.

V-8 Auto. 2-Dr. Hard Top. Lic. 621-90H.

1962 CHEV. — BISCAYNE

6-Auto. 4-Door Sedan, Sharp. Lic. 406-09H.

1961 PONTIAC — PAR.

4-Door Hard Top, V-8 Auto. Power Steering, Brakes & Windows. Runs smooth as a kitten. One Owner. Lic. 317-356.

1961 PLYMOUTH

6-Standard Shift. 289-391.

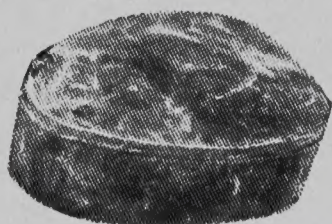
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MINDEN PROGRESS

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SPORTS EDITOR - BOB BEENEY

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in cash.

Thursday, August 8, 1968.

WE'RE TAKING A BREAK

Each year we have set aside the second week of August for our vacation. This year if we can manage to get this issue to bed, we will be closed next week as usual for a weeks vacation.

The word vacation is exaggerating the point, we feel anyone who takes only a week, is merely having an extended coffee break. However, a week it is, and we are looking forward to the change of pace very much.

The postal strike has us somewhat stummied, so it is a good time to close down. Lets hope in another week or two the strike will be over. The public are certainly starting to feel the affects of the strike. At one time, it was a challenge to get the mail through, at any cost — not so today, people have lost all insentive of responsibilities.

One last word on the mail strike — I am sure we are in the majority who feel Mr. Trudeau has been on the seat of his pants long enough concerning this issue. It is time he came off his holiday and started to do some work.

Before we close off for a week, we would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Rotary Club to thank all those people who donated their time and helped the Rotarians run their Carnival. We would also like to thank all the people who attended the Carnival, for without the paying public, we would not have had a successful Carnival. One last thank you, goes out to the hearty lot, who had spent much time preparing floats for the parade. Didn't it rain! — well, the weather man has been over generous with our Carnival over the years, so one can't be too upset.

Vacation time brings many people into our area, this year has been no exception. The Tourists have been quite plentiful, and we might add quite generous. It is at this time of year that we get to meet many of them when they come into our office to renew their subscriptions. From our observation I think this county can boast and be proud of some fine summer people. This area has had no rift raft characters like some areas are plagued with throughout the summer season.

In return we have heard many favourable comments from our visitors about our town and county — these same people are ardent readers of this local rag. They give us many kind remarks, and tell us they wouldn't miss reading an issue. These comments I cherish very much.

Like the tourists, the people here become tourists — and that will be us next week, as we leave the burden of running a paper and a business behind locked doors.

When we come back, rested and slightly tanned, we hope — we will dig in once again doing our best to keep the people of this fair town informed of the many happenings.

VENDING MACHINE
BROKEN OPEN

A live-bait vending machine sustained \$100 damage when it was broken into in the Kirkfield area Monday night. Police said the machine, in front of the Anchor restaurant on Canal Lake, was broken open but they did not know how much money had been taken. Cobocok OPP are investigating.

POPE BANS THE PILL

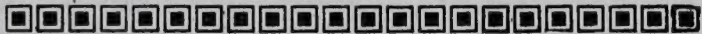
Pope Paul recently banned the contraceptive pill and all other mechanical and chemical means of birth control for the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics. He also indicated that the rhythm should not be employed as a regular practice. "Every matrimonial act must remain open to the transmission of life," the Pope declared in a key sentence of his long-delayed encyclical letter on one of the most controversial issues facing the church today.

THE CALL FOR HELP

Anyone who has the so-called cigarette cough should know that he has bronchitis. This is just one of the statements made by Dr. Reuben Cherniack of Winnipeg to the audience at the nurses' institute on respiratory disease sponsored each year by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, but it brings up a subject to which a great deal of attention should be paid by a lot of people who choose to ignore it. How many people go to a doctor when they (or their spouses) first notice that they have a cough in the morning? Not very many. Yet the cough is a warning. The cough is the body's hacking announcement that something is wrong, that things should change, that the lungs are having difficulty. Many serious ills come on without warning — strokes, various kinds of heart disease, fulminating infection, and adrenal upsets. The ills affecting our breathing give us warning and usually the first warning is a cough that we can't shake off. Next is shortness of breath. Maybe one feels a bit of a fool going to the doctor with a cough. For one thing we may have an awfully strong suspicion about the advice he will give us. We could take that advice perhaps without even asking but the doctor puts the professional seal on it. He can tell you just how serious your cough is. It could be TB. It is likely bronchitis. You might be on the road to emphysema. Whatever you do, don't ignore a persistent cough. It isn't just an annoyance to you and the family. It's your lungs calling for help.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS PROPERTY OWNERS
TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING AT RED UMBRELLA INN

The Haliburton Highlands Property Owners' Council founded in 1961 is composed of 22 individual cottagers associations and represents some 5000 cottagers in the Haliburton area. On Saturday, August 24th, 1968, commencing at 10 a.m., the council will hold its annual meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn, on Twelve Mile Lake, just north of here on Highway 35. The Council is concerned with the relationship between cottagers and the local administrations. The speaker will be Dr. A. G. Bailey, Medical Health Officer for Victoria and Haliburton Counties, he will explain the operation of the newly formed Health Unit.



TENDERS

MINDEN TWP. SCHOOL AREA BOARD

Commencing 11.50 a.m. at Minden School and transporting Kindergarten children north on 35 Highway to 121 highway, thence to Wright's store. Turn around and return on 121 hwy. to Wm. T. Duncan's residence, turn around and return to 121 hwy., proceeding southerly to Ingoldsby and return to school, picking up all Kindergarten children enroute. (30 miles) arriving at school 12.50 p.m.

Commencing 12.15 p.m. — Mr. Garnet Davis' residence and returning via Horseshoe Lake road No. 1 to Hwy. 35, thence proceeding north on hwy. 35 to Allan Arbuthnot's residence. Turn around and return to Minden school, picking up all Kindergarten children enroute, arriving school 12.50 p.m. (22 miles).

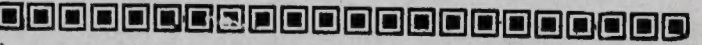
Commencing at 11.50 a.m. Minden school and proceeding north on Bobcaygeon road to Scotch line, thence to Ross Walker's residence. Turn around and return to Minden school picking up all Kindergarten children enroute, arriving school 12.50 p.m. (5 miles).

Commencing 11.50 a.m. at Minden School, proceed to hwy. 35, thence south to 121 hwy., proceeding on hwy. 121 to Mr. Garnet Newson's residence. Turn around and return to Minden school picking up all Kindergarten children enroute, arriving school 12.50 p.m. (10 miles).

Commencing at Minden School at 11.50 a.m., proceeding to Lochlin via Gelert road and Birch Tree corner and Hwy. 519 to Murray Wruth's residence. Turn around and proceed to Gelert via Hwy. 519, turn around at Robt. Peacock's residence and return to Minden school, picking up all Kindergarten pupils enroute in this area, arriving school 12.50 p.m. (24 miles).

All routes can be handled by a standard four door automobile subscribing to regulations of the Department of Transport. All operators and their drivers must supply proof of a recent chest x-ray. Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary by August 20, 1968.

Mrs. M. I. Welch
Secretary
Box 298,
Minden, Ontario.





BEGINNERS: Left to Right — Cindy Fletcher, Mark Fennel, Bob Fletcher, Ray Johnston, Keith Mackintosh, David Brown, Kelly Beeney, Ruth Johnston, Mary Allcorn, Sherry Oakes, John McNeil, David Malone, Karl Northey.



JUNIOR: Left to Right — Peter Best, Cory Coneybeare, Tom Palmer, Kelly Greir, Cathy Campbell, Ginger Chambers, Phylis Walker, Mary Snell, Julia Griffiths, Jean Cooper, Barbara Payne, Anne Griffiths, Shelly Moxam, Danielle Smith, Dorothy Anne Robinson, Chris Coneybeare, Peter Biro, Mike Elder, Lori Brown, Brad Smith, Tom Elder, Brad McKnight, Stephen Payne, Kirk Coneybeare, Chris Smith, Mike Colliss; Asisstant Instructors: Patti Knight, Susanne Deacon, and Colleen Bennett.



BEGINNERS: Left to Right — Mark Greir, Marie Colliss, Karen Moxam, Larry Anderson, Erin Gilligan, Charlene Mackintosh, Jean Allcorn, Shiela Elder, Shawn Cooke, Karl Northey, Mike Scott.

THE SPORTS FRONT

With Al Sharkey

Here it is another week, the summer is pushing on — so is the ball schedule. On Monday evening, July 29th the Minden senior club knocked down Irondale by the tune of 6-2.

This was the third game of the best of seven series. Jack Snell of Minden was the winning pitcher while the loss went to Joe and George Hancock of Irondale.

This past Monday the locals went ahead 3 games to 1 in the series, as they dumped the Irondale club in their own back yard 3-0. This game was a close one, and one of the better games of the series to watch.

Dave Sawyers of Minden registered the win, while once again the Hancock boys took the loss. Doug Heath has done a fine job as umpire in this series, a job not everybody wants.

Planning some pretty fancy ball for the locals is Dave Sawyers, built a little on the lines of Babe Ruth, Dave has had plenty of stuff on the ball from the mound, and is hitting well besides.

In the game this past Monday evening Neil Burk and Al McMullen hit back to back homers, both of these players have been playing outstanding ball, and have been a big asset to the locals. Dave Dollo our reliable catcher should also have honourable mention. Dave has been a key player all year. Dave's counter part on the Irondale club Fred Simmons has been outstanding in this playooof series.

In Girls softball action this past week the Minden Maidens have trimmed the Bobcaygeon team by a good score of 19-11. As you can see by the score, the girls offer plenty of action.

Winning pitchers for Minden were Ruth Ann Peacock and Opal Crowe. The losing pitcher was Linda Hartin. The latter has been playing quite a handicap. Miss Hartin from all reports has been playing with a broken knee. This however seems a little far fetched, we think it would be closer if it was said she strained her knee.

Playing some good ball for the girls is Dorothy Stamp, Joan Hatkoski and Norma Stephens.

A little golfing news this week — Dave Stevens at Beaverbrook has his annual golf tournament ready to go. Sunday, August 11th is the date with tee off time slated for 12 noon till 1.30 p.m.

Scotty La Rue of Haliburton has been the winner over the past couple of years in this tournament, no doubt he will be back this year to defend his title.

On the hockey front it is rumoured that Gene Whitney will handle the coaching of the junior team in Haliburton this year. Gene has been coach of the juveniles here over the past few years. Who knows Gene could very well be on his way up ???

One las word for the ball fans — Dave Hiltz of the Minden OPP Detachment and a star player of the Haliburton senior team has predicted that if Haliburton meets Minden in the finals it will be all over in five games in favour of Haliburton.

All I can say is — we'll have news for him.

Minden Progress

Thursday, August 8, 1968.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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Barrister, Solicitor and
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DONALD J. FINN, B.A., LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor and
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Minden Office located diagonally
across from the Haliburton County
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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Haliburton, Ont.

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BARRY D. REIVE

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11 ACCIDENTS IN MINDEN AREA

Minden OPP investigated 11 car accidents recently, of which most were of a minor nature.

\$1,800 damage resulted about 2.30 p.m. from a two car crash on Highway 35, south of Minden. Police said the drivers of cars involved were Michael Szweed, 55, of Toronto and Raymond Jack, 16, of Scarborough.

A one-car accident on the South Lake Road near Minden at 5.50 p.m. Saturday resulted in \$1,500 damage. Police said the driver of the car, Maxwell Brown, 22, of West Rouge Ont. escaped injury when his car went out of control and crashed into a telephone pole.

A two-car crash on Highway 121 at 8 p.m. Sunday resulted in total damage of \$800. Police said drivers of cars involved were Harold Shona, 20, of Toronto and Leslie Dabbs, 41, of Toronto.

Damage of \$700 resulted about 5.15 p.m. Sunday from a two-car crash on the Bethel Church Road near Minden. Police said the drivers of cars involved were Lester Walling, 61, of Haliburton and Robert Payne, 20, of Willowdale.

IMMUNIZATION FOR BABY

Most babies have no resistance to the germs which cause diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox. All babies can and should be protected from those diseases by immunization.

The federal health department pamphlet "Protect by Immunization", says baby's immunizations should be started at three months of age.

You should consult your doctor or enquire at your local health department as to when your baby should have his injections and be vaccinated.

Protection may be given against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis at the same time.

Poliomyelitis vaccine can also be given by mouth.

A number of injections given at regular intervals is needed. Because the level of protection tends to become lower with time, booster or reinforcing injections and vaccinations will be necessary as your child grows up. Be sure that booster injections and vaccinations are given as often as they are recommended, both before and during school life.

As well, keep on hand the record of your child's immunization, the pamphlet says.



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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

This has been a busy village all summer, guess Expo made the difference last year. Last Sunday was an excellent day, a little cool but the sports went on all afternoon — races for the kids, ball games and the food at the barbeque was good.

New buildings in the community are progressing — the new IGA Store will not be ready until September but looks like it will be a convenient one with lots of parking; this is a difficulty for all the visitors.

Did you ever try baking potatoes in muffin tins — easily removed and nicely spaced for good baking.

One little boy said when asked if his Dad talked while driving "Lot's of things, but I'd better not tell you."

Carnival time again last week — the merchants and lodges were busy fixing floats, scrambling for beach wear, and then it rained a real downpour. Most of those taking part were dressed for the part and they surely had some grand floats. The Kawartha Cavaliers played at the Arena and there was a programme going on both evenings and games of chance or skill along with the rides attracted a large crowd. The effort of the members of the Rotary Club was certainly rewarded by the large crowd present both evenings.

Did you know that Lou Conski gets films for the theatres that are showing at city theatres at the same time. The line-ups there show that the feature movies are appreciated.

Our local bowling alley is also busy most of the time with active people looking for strikes.

The Rotary Club has arranged an inter-provincial student exchange with girls and boys visiting from La Sarre Quebec. Susan Griffiths had as her guest Michelle Gaughier, Maureen Richardson had Lise Laverdiere, Jane Robertson had Micheline Bourbeau and Bob Dudman had Mark Trudell. The Minden girls and boys spent the past two weeks with the Quebec students at La Sarre. Wallace Cooke drove down to bring them all home after a pleasant visit in Quebec.

This item was given me by Mrs. Donovan which I'm sure you will enjoy.

You may have a general idea of what a cow is, but would your definition or description be as comprehensive as that of a United States attache in New Zealand.

The cow is a mobile, animated machine, housed in unprocessed leather. One end is equipped with a mower, grinder and other standard equipment including bumpers, headlights, wingflaps, and foghorn. At the other end is a milk dispenser and insect repeller.

Centrally located is a conversion plant consisting of a combination storage - fermentation vat, three converters in series and an intricate arrangement of conveyor tubes.

This machine is also equipped with a central heating plant, pumping system and air-conditioning.

Although mysterious and secret this plant is unpatented. It is available in various sizes, colours, and output capacity, ranging from one to 20 tons of milk a year.

From Aurora Banner.

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HALIBURTON HUSKIES OLD TIMERS TO PLAY BARRIE CKVR T.V. NO STARS SATURDAY NIGHT

It's "Summer Hockey" this Saturday evening, August 10th, in the Haliburton Arena.

It will be a full nights entertainment for the entire family, for the officials from the Hockey Haven will be on hand. You will see such NHL stars as Mike Walton, Ken Hodge, Brit Selby, Bill Goldsworthy, Harry Sinden, Ron Ellis, Bernie Parent, Mike Robitaille, Bob Woytowich and Jim Dorey. Also on hand will be NHL referees Bob Sloan and Pat Sheller.

On the ice there will be plenty of action as the Haliburton Huskie Old Timers take on the Barrie CKVR T.V. No Stars.

Game time is slated for 8:00 p.m. A few of the No Stars lining up for Barrie is Bill Bennett, Mike Conway, Wayne Bjordan, Bill McCutcheon, Bill Anderson, Ken Cassavoy, Bob Hunter, and a few more of the Stars from CKVR.

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MINDEN

MAN RESCUES GIRL FROM GULL RIVER

Recently while playing on the banks of the Gull River a three-year-old girl stumbled and lost her balance and fell in the water, just across from the Brewer's Retail Store here in Minden. The child's parents were swimming in the same locality.

Mr. Marshall Handlea of Camp Northland, who was walking along the highway at this time, noticed the child and jumped into the water and pulled her to safety.

Mr. Handlea deserves a lot of credit for his quick thinking and action in saving this child's life.

DEMONSTRATES JAPANESE BRUSH PAINTING

On Tuesday evening, July 23, in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts held their first evening lecture of the summer course.

The art of Sumie, or Japanese brush painting, was explained and demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth Yamada of the Japanese Cultural Centre in Toronto. An intelligent daintily feminine person, Mrs. Yamada captivated her audience from the start.

"The philosophy of sumie," she explained, "is based on strength, sincerity and simplicity. One must first of all meditate on the spirit of what you wish to paint. Then when you begin to paint you transmit what is in your mind through your arm into the brush and ink, and then on to the paper."

In painting after painting Mrs. Yamada demonstrated the quick assured brush strokes which produced pictures of delicate charm.

All who were there will long remember Mrs. Yamada and her delightful exposition.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts must be congratulated in acquiring a speaker of such high caliber.

\$750 DAMAGE

Total damage of \$750 resulted from a two-car crash on Highway 530 in the Minden area.

Police said the drivers of cars involved were Nellie Rowden, 41, of Minden and Richard Vanstone, 16, of Bowmanville.

Minden OPP Constable Donald Lloyd investigated.

\$400 DAMAGE

A two-car crash Monday evening on the Mink Lake Road, near Minden, resulted in \$400 damage.

Police said cars involved in the crash were driven by Sherwood Townsend, 31, of Newcastle.

Minden OPP Constable Douglas and Simon Sleeper, 55 of Bancroft, Heath investigated.

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BEAVERBROOK GOLF CLUB

MINDEN. ONTARIO

TEE OFF TIME — 12.00 — 1.30 P.M.

(Course also open for regular play)

Attention Contractors

Anyone interested in bidding on any part of the new addition to the Archie Stouffer Public School, contact the School Board Secretary, Mrs. M. I. Welch, phone 215 for plans and specifications. Closing date is August 20th. 1968 at 5 p.m.

Minden Township School Area Board

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

The robin on your lawn sings a far different song from the one you hear. The gap between human reception and the content in bird song applies to all species of birds. For bird songs are intended for other than human ears.

For some time, ornithologists have known that in many bird songs there existed a concurrent melody pitched too high for the human ear to receive it. The application of modern electronics has pried further unsuspected information from the spring song.

No one, except birds, know precisely how rapidly birds can decipher a song of their species. It is assumed that they can, in effect, "hear 10 times as fast as a human." Another way of putting would be that the hearing of birds is 10 times as sensitive in picking up the inflections in a bird song.

Working on this assumption, ornithologists have recorded wild bird songs, then played them back at a reduced speed one tenth as fast as the original song. They also analyze them through electronic machines that reduce sound to a pen-line graph.

Such research discloses that even the rough "churrs" commonly uttered by birds hold considerable content. Slowed down to a tenth of a second, or one-tenth speed, the "churr" no longer is a blur of sound. It is an intricate pattern of modulations. So intricate that each bird has certain individual twists to the pattern individual enough to identify him not only as a member of a species but also as a particular mem-

ber of the species.

Thus, the most melodious bird song that we hear is actually received by us a distorted blur of what the bird is actually singing.

Robins throughout Ontario now are at some stage of nesting, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Robins now incubating eggs will start a new nest and a second brood about mid-June. The robin time-table involves: three or four days at building nest; one day of rest; one egg daily to completion of incubation; 12 to 14 days of brooding and feeding young. At the end of the cycle, most robin pairs still have enough energy to restart the tedious routine for a second brood — after a few day's rest.

REFRIGERATION

Proper refrigeration of perishable foods (other than fresh fruits and vegetables) is the most important way to avoid food poisoning, says the federal health department publication, "Why Get Ill From Foods?"

Left-overs from prepared dishes should be refrigerated within an hour and kept refrigerated until re-served or re-heated.

Sandwiches, "picnic" dishes, buffet lunches, etc. should not be prepared more than four hours before they will be eaten, unless they are refrigerated while prepared foods containing eggs, meat, milk, gravy or salads with dressing should be served within two hours unless refrigerated, the publication says.

MEALS FOR THE OLDER PERSON

The older person requires the same basic foods recommended since childhood, but the quantity differs and the form in which his food is served requires special attention.

Meals should include only foods the older person knows he can digest easily, says the federal health department publication, "Healthful Eating". To aid digestion and stimulate appetite it may be useful for him to have a hot drink or light soup before a meal. Also, smaller quantities eaten at shorter intervals than previously are sometimes found desirable.

Because older people often find it difficult to keep warm, they find warm food comforting. Special attention should also be paid to seasonings since taste buds are not as sharp.

When chewing is difficult through loss of teeth, food must be adapted to meet this condition. To facilitate eating, semi-solid foods can be used and the fibre of fruits and vegetables softened by cooking. Solid foods, such as meats, may be chopped if necessary.

Although the older person needs fewer calories because body processes and physical activity slow down with advancing years, he should continue to have adequate amounts of protein and calcium-rich foods. Milk, meat or fish, fruits, vegetables, and whole grain and enriched cereals should all be included to ensure an adequate intake of protein, minerals and vitamins.

The common tendency to limit choice to a few foods should be discouraged, the publication says.

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Cosmopolitan Toronto, where the CNE is located, is a must-see on your summer travels. It has much to offer. Visit the new City Hall, a world-renowned example of modern architecture — the swinging scene of Yorkville, Toronto's "Village", with its smart restaurants and boutiques and its strange, colourful inhabitants — the exhilarating, fun-filled Island Park a stone's throw from the CNE. Visit the splendours of turreted Casa Loma, Old Fort York (right at the CNE gates), the magnificent museum and art gallery, the Pioneer Village at Black Creek. From the sophisticated scene of Toronto and the hurly-burly fun of the CNE, fine highways whisk you in a few hours to the peace and quiet of Ontario's famous resort areas.

Accommodation and Tickets. The CNE will be glad to send you a list of local hotels, motels and guest homes, complete with costs of accommodation. The wise CNE visitor books tickets for the Evening Grandstand Show early. Write today for an order form to: Box Office, Canadian National

Exhibition, Toronto 2B, Ontario Canada.

Grandstand Shows. "Sea to Sea" 8.35 pm August 16 - August 31. Seats \$1.00 to \$4.00. (Children half price Monday through Fridays). "Nationbuilders '68" 8.15 pm September 1-2. Seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. "Hell Drivers" 2.00 pm August 19 - August 31. Children 50c. Students \$1.00. Adults \$1.50.

National Horse Show — Coliseum. 8.30 pm August 19 - 25. Reserved seats \$1.00, General Admission 50c. Matinees 1.30 pm August 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Hours. CNE open 8.00 am to 12 midnight daily. Buildings from 9.30 to 10.30 pm daily.

General Admission. Adults \$1.00. Students under 18, 50c. Children under 12, 25c. Free admission for children under 12 on Young Canada Day, August 19.

HAY FEVER

Hay fever is usually caused by the pollen of certain flowers, weeds or grasses. The membranes in the nose, tear ducts and eyes become sensitive to the pollen and an "attack" occurs. It is characterized by repeated sneezing due to irritation and swelling of the membranes in the nose, and by intense itching and watering of the eyes. When pollen is the cause, the hay fever is seasonal. However, hay fever is often brought on by other things. It may be caused, for instance, by breathing in fine particles of some sensitizing substance such as feathers, animal hair, house or barnyard dust.

SAFE TO EAT

Are you worried at all about eating fruits and vegetables that have been sprayed with chemicals against bugs and diseases?

There is no need to worry, if the chemical has been used according to manufacturers' instructions, says "The Consumer's Handbook", a publication of the federal health department. If the chemical has been applied in too strong a concentration or too close to harvest, a residue may remain on the marketed produce. Small amounts are not considered harmful as long as they remain within the limits set by the Food and Drug Directorate.

However, it is a wise precaution to wash and wipe all fruits and vegetables thoroughly before eating, regardless of whether or not they are to be cooked, publication says.

WOMAN DROWNS IN BALSAM LAKE

A 29-year-old Bay Ridges woman, who was canoeing with her husband on Balsam Lake Sunday afternoon fell overboard and drowned.

Dead is Doris Bottaro, 29, of 854 West Shore Blvd., Bay Ridges.

Police said Mrs. Bottaro and her husband, Raymond, were canoeing near Lighting point about noon when the accident occurred.

The woman fell out of the canoe and the body disappeared. Police said her husband was unsuccessful in locating the body and OPP divers were called in to assist in the search.

The body was recovered about 4.15 p.m. by the divers, Lindsay OPP Constables Frank Wilson and Minden OPP Constable Barry Connelly. Mrs. Bottaro was the mother of three children.

Police said they did not know whether an inquest would be called into the drowning.

Coboconk OPP Constable Derek Jackson investigated.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27TH.

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One English riding saddle in good condition. Call Minden 236W1.

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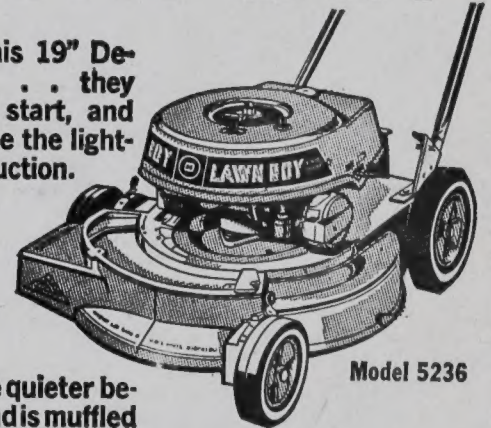
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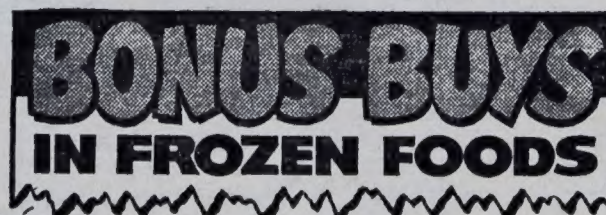
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